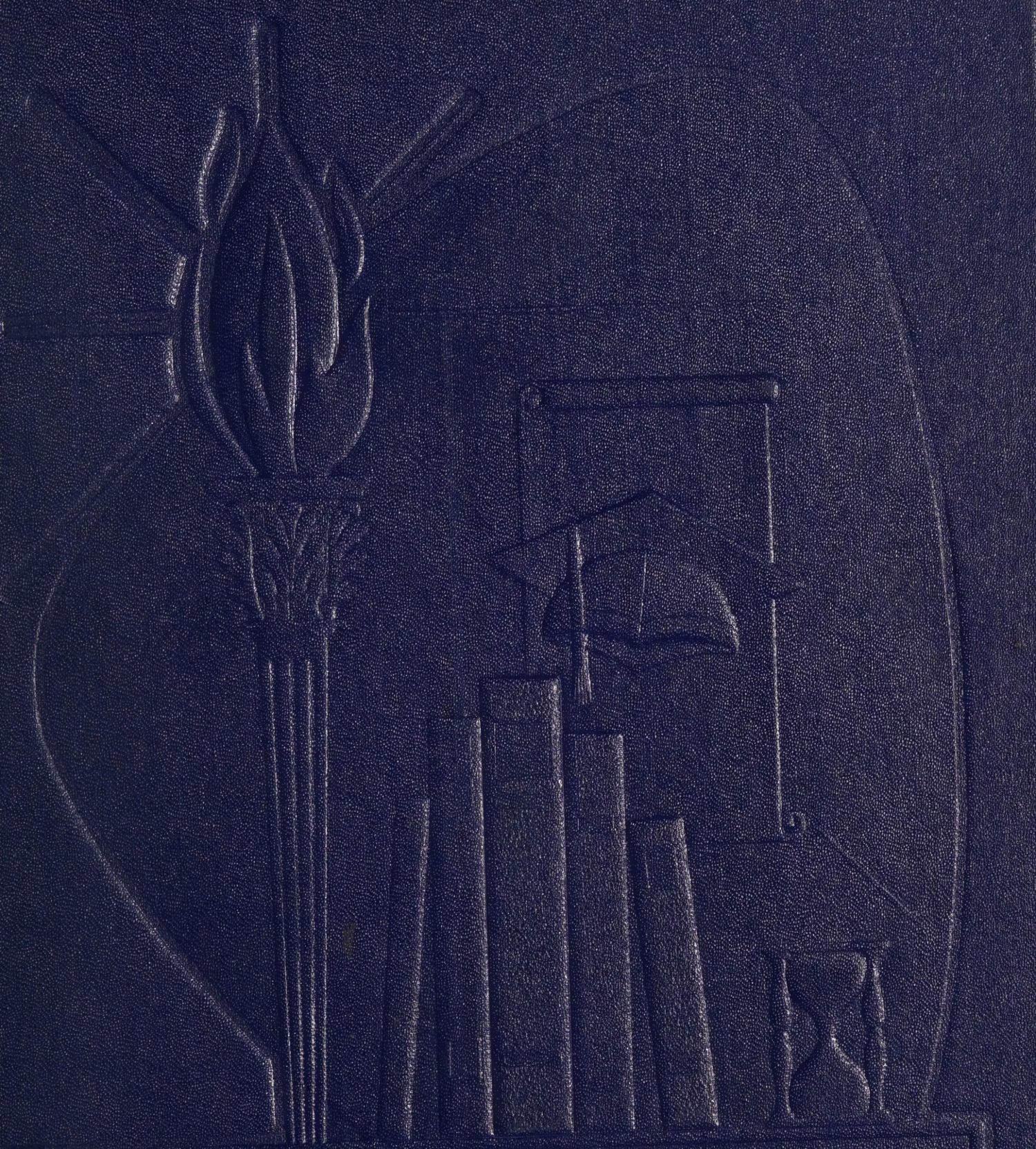




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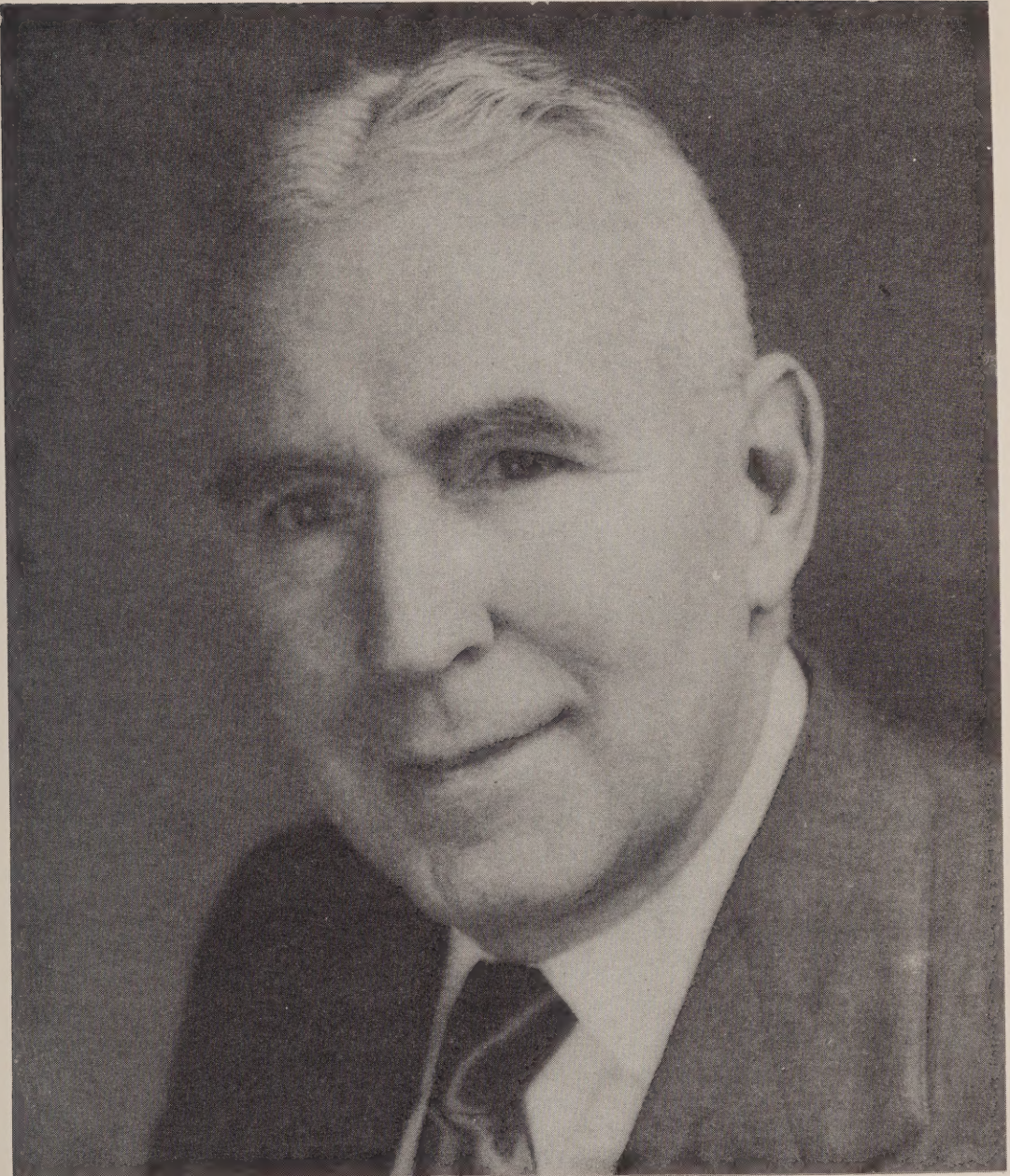
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His interest and kindness will always
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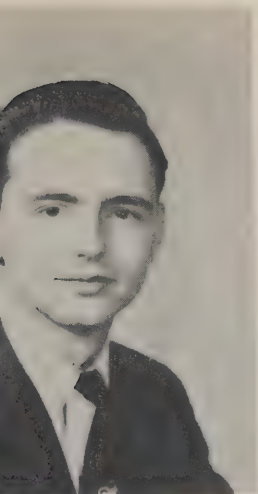


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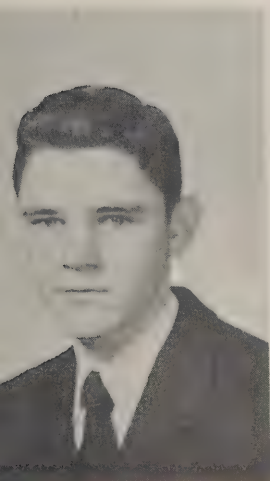
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Future: University of
Massachusetts

Richard Balakier
Chicopee, Massachusetts

V. Football 4, Glee Club 4
Dramatics 4, Track 4

Future: University of
Massachusetts



Irving C. Barnes
Westfield, Massachusetts

J.V. Soccer 4, Glee Club 4
Rifle 4, Tennis 4

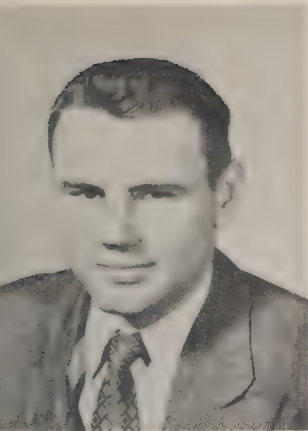
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Paul A. Barrett
Nantucket, Massachusetts

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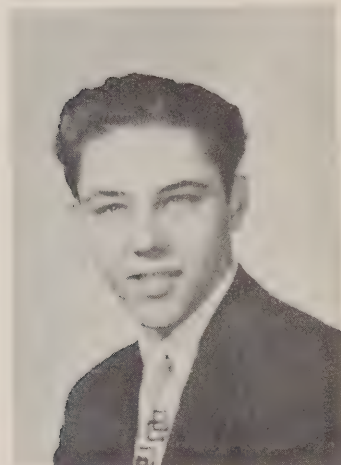
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Track 4

Future: University of
Connecticut

William Beeler II
Willimansett, Massachusetts

Baseball 4,

Future: Norwich University



Kenneth Bennett
Westerly, Rhode Island.

V. Soccer 4, V. Basketball 4
V. Baseball 4

Future: Rhode Island
University



Robert Bozenhard
West Springfield

V. Soccer 4, V. Basketball 4,
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Future: Trinity College





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West Hartford, Connecticut

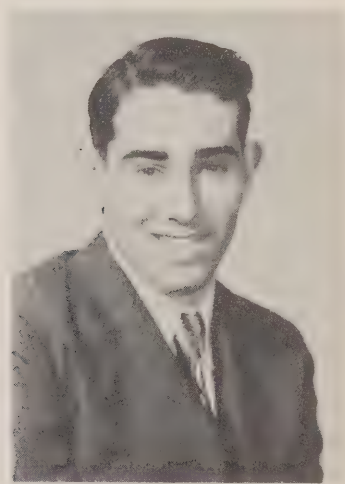
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Yearbook 3,4, Newspaper 3,4
Dramatics 3,4, Glee Club 3,
4, Rifle 3,4

Future: Northeastern

Stuart H. Coolbroth
Monson, Massachusetts

J.V. Soccer 2,3,4,
Rifle 2,3, Newspaper 3,4

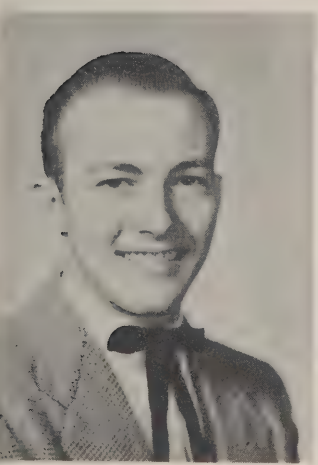
Future: College



Kenneth R. Dow
Springfield, Massachusetts

V. Soccer 2,3,4, Rifle 2,3
Tennis 2,3,4, J.V. Basketball
Dance Committee 3,4, Bowling
Newspaper 2,3,4, Wrestling 4

Future: American Inter-
national College



William T. England
Manchester, Connecticut

V.Soccer 4, Basketball 4,
Newspaper 4,

Future: Undecided





Edward Lawrence Fenton
Longmeadow, Massachusetts

Soccer, Newspaper, Rifle Club,
Year Book, Work Squad.

Future : University of Mass.

Stephen J. Fierberg
West Hartford, Connecticut

Soccer (Mgr.) Dramatics 4,
Rifle 4,

Future: Tufts



John Fontana
Southington, Connecticut

V. Basketball 4, V. Baseball 4,

Future: College



Bruce S. French
Palmer, Massachusetts

V. Soccer 3,4, Tennis 2,3,4
J.V. Basketball 2,3, Year
Book 3,4, Newspaper 2,3,4
Dance Committee 2,3,4

Future: Clark





Lyman C. Harrington
East Haven, Connecticut

Rifle 1,2,3,4, Glee Club 2
Newspaper 1,2, Senior
Show 4, Football 2,3,(Mgr.)

Future: Business

Robert Jameson
Monson, Massachusetts

V. Soccer 4, J.V. Basket-
ball 4

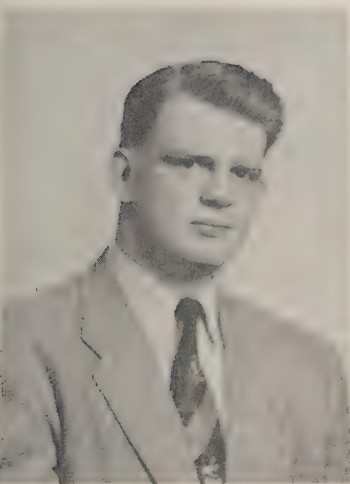
Future: Purdue



Stephen Keith
Monson, Massachusetts

Football 1,3,4, (Mgr.) J.V.Soccer
Newspaper, Dance Committee 2,3,4,
Baseball 3,(Mgr.) Rifle

Future: Undecided



Henry M. Khayat
Azizie, Aleppo, Syria

Soccer, Tennis.

Future: Harvard





Jerry King
Worcester, Massachusetts

J.V. Basketball 4, (Mgr.)
V. Basketball 4, (Mgr.)

Future: University of
Massachusetts

Dominic Lamana
Thompsonville, Connecticut

Football 4, Basketball 4,
Baseball 4,

Future: University of
Connecticut



Robert Lappin
Middletown, Connecticut

Rifle 4 (Capt.), Golf 2,3,4
Stockroom (Ass. Mgr.), Glee Club
Newspaper 2,3,4, Senior Class Show

Future: College



Frederick Joseph Lyman
Montague, Massachusetts

Football 4, J.V. Basketball 4,
Dramatic Club 4, Baseball 4,

Future: Undecided





Tom Lucia
Springfield, Massachusetts

V. Football 4, V. Baseball 4,
Glee Club 4, Dramatics 4,

Future: American International
College

Enoch Malkasian
Whitinsville, Massachusetts

V. Football 4, V. Basketball 4
V. Baseball 4, Dramatics 4

Future: Massachusetts
Maritime Academy



Clifton Marshall
Wethersfield, Connecticut

V. Football 4, V. Basketball
V. Baseball 4

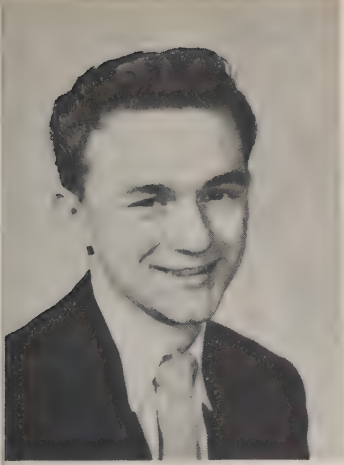
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Philip Mazur
Hadley, Massachusetts

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V. Baseball 4,

Future: College





Nick Mushenko
Springfield, Massachusetts

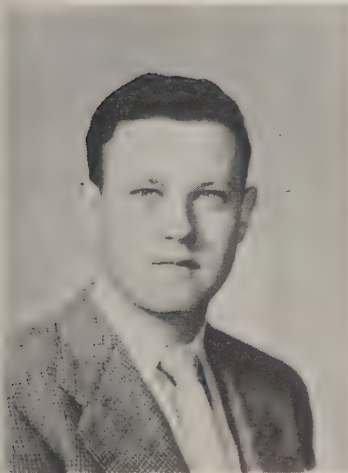
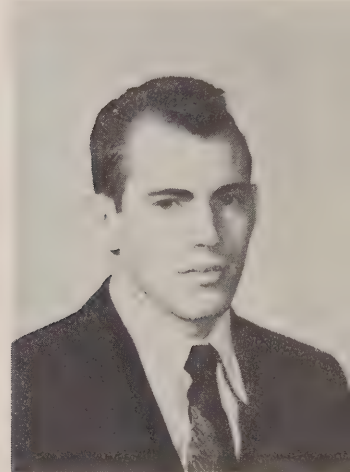
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Future: United States Coast Guard Academy

Robert Nelson
Lakewood, New Jersey

V. Football 4, Wrestling 4,
Track 4.

Future: College or Service



Robert Vincent O'Brien
Hamden, Connecticut

V.Soccer 4, Wrestling 4,
Dramatic Club 4,

Future: Brown University

Shaun O'Connell
Marlborough, Massachusetts

V. Football 4, Glee Club 4,

Future: University of
Massachusetts





Peter Panagore
Marlborough, Massachusetts

V. Football 4, Glee Club 4,

Future: Massachusetts
University

Ronald Parody
Greenfield, Massachusetts

V. Football 4, V. Basketball 4,
V. Baseball 4,

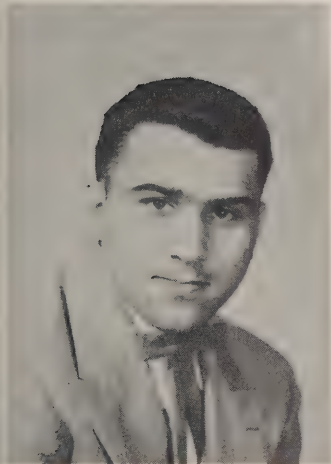
Future: Northeastern



Frederick Pugliano
Willimansett, Massachusetts

V. Football 4, Wrestling 4,
J. V. Basketball 4, Track 4,

Future: Georgia Tech.



Carl Rivotto
Northampton, Massachusetts

Future: University of
Massachusetts





John Joseph Rockett
Northampton, Massachusetts

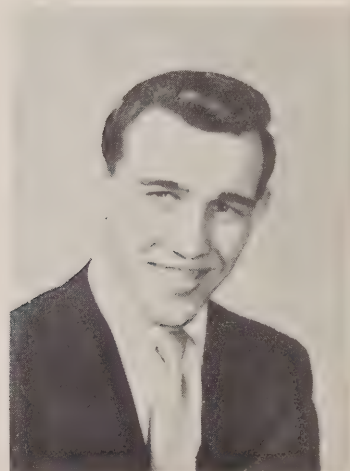
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Dramatics 4, Glee Club 4,
Year Book 4,

Future: Undecided

Thomas A. Rychlec
Meriden, Connecticut

V. Football 4, V. Basketball
V. Baseball 4, Glee Club 4.

Future: College



Raymond Saba
Brockton, Massachusetts

V. Football 4, Glee Club 4
J.V. Basketball 4, Track 4
Newspaper 4, Dramatics 4

Future: Boston College



Carl Scott
Monson, Massachusetts

V. Soccer 4, J.V. Basketball 4

Future: Purdue





Charles Sewall
Providence, Rhode Island

J.V. Football 2, V. Football 3,4
V. Baseball 3,4, Newspaper 2,3,4
Yearbook 2,3,4, Glee Club 3,4
V. Track 2, Dramatics 2
Future: St. Lawrence

Joseph E. Slowick
Palmer, Massachusetts

J.V. Soccer 1,2 (Capt.), 3, V. Soccer 4
Rifle 3,4, Newspaper 3,4 (Ass. Ed.)
Dramatics 2,3,4 (Sec.-Tres.), Glee Club 3,
4, Dance Committee 3,4
Future: College



Anthony Smith
North Grafton, Massachusetts

Glee Club 4, V. Basketball 4
Yearbook 4, Baseball 4

Future: University of
Massachusetts.

Gardner M. Spungin
Warwick, Rhode Island

Football 3,4, J.V. Basketball 3,4
Baseball 3,4, Glee Club 3,4
Dramatics 3, Dance Committee 3,4
Newspaper 4, Yearbook 4(Ed.)
Future: Tufts





Earl Taylor
Jefferson City, Missouri

J.V. Basketball 3(Capt.), 4
Track 3, 4

Future: Service

Richard E. Vlasak
Springfield, Massachusetts

J.J.V. Soccer 1, 2 (Capt.), J.V.
Soccer 3, 4 (Capt.), J.J.V. Base-
ball 1, 2 (Capt.), J. V. Baseball 3
4, Dramatics 3, 4, V. Basketball,
Mgr. Golf 4, Rifle 3

Future: Undecided



Richard T. Waterhouse, III
West Warwick, Rhode Island

Dramatics 3, 4, (Pres.) Soccer 3, 4
Tennis 4, Track 2, Newspaper 2, 4
Rifle 2, Dance Committee 2, 3, 4

Future: Tufts

Donald Wescott
Meriden, Connecticut

Football 4, Wrestling 4, Track 4.

Future: Undecided





Roger D. West
Stafford Springs, Connecticut

Glee Club 3, J.V. Basketball 2,3,4
V. Football 3,4, J.V. Baseball 2,3,4

Future: Service



Jack Whalen
Chicopee, Massachusetts

V. Football 4, Glee Club 4
Newspaper 4, Dramatics 4

Future: Undecided

A W A R D S

HADASSAH T. DEWEY PRIZES for excellence in public speaking.

First Prize: Henry J. Bazan

Second Prize: Anthony D. Smith

Honorable Mention: Frederick A. Pugliano

Richard E. Waterhouse, III

THE JOSEPH ROSE DORMAN BIBLE PRIZE.

Winner: Dwight W. Ellis, III

Honorable Mention: Harold David Garrity

EDWARD F. MORRIS FUND- Prize for the best sight translation of a given passage of Latin into English.

Winner: Everett L. Walker

Prize for the highest grade in Physics for the year (taken for the first time).

Winner: Lawrence E. Santucci, Jr.

Honorable Mention: Charles S. Sewall, II

THE CLASS OF 1913 Prize for that student who has shown the most improvement for the year in Freshman Mathematics.

Winner: Roger B. Poster

THE CLASS OF 1882 FUND- Prize for the best work done throughout the year in the Senior Class in English.

Winner: Edward L. Fenton, Jr.

Honorable Mention: Stephen J. Fierberg

Prize for the best student in Sophomore English.

Winner: Sidney S. Letter

Honorable Mention: Everett L. Walker

THE RENSSELAER ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEDAL for that member of the Senior Class who has had the best average for the year in Mathematics and Science.

Winner: Stephen J. Fierberg

THE BAUSCH & LOMB OPTICAL COMPANY MEDAL for that member of the graduating class who has made the greatest progress in Science during his secondary-school course.

Winner: Edward L. Fenton, Jr.

TIME MAGAZINE MEDAL for the best general knowledge of current events.

Winner: Robert R. Jameson

Honorable Mention: Stephen J. Fierberg

THE FRANK CHAPIN CUSHMAN MEMORIAL AWARD- Established in 1927- A bronze tablet in Cushman Hall bears the name of Frank Chapin Cushman; the motto "Live Clean, Speak True, Work Hard, Play Fair," and the inscription "These were his ideals, and on this tablet each year is placed the name of that boy of Monson Academy who, in the belief of his fellows, best lives up to them."

Winner: Henry J. Bazan

THE HARVARD BOOK PRIZE- For the best all-around member of the Junior Class, as determined by vote of the faculty.

Winner: Edward K. Bidorini

THE CLASS OF 1898 AWARD- A Plaque hangs in the Academy Chapel, and on that plaque each year is inscribed the name of that member of the Senior Class who, in the opinion of the faculty, has made the "greatest contribution to Monson Academy through scholarship, character and leadership."

Winner: Robert L. Nelson

THE HARRIET JONES NELSON TRUST- Established in 1938- Prize for that member of the graduating class who has attained the highest average for his last two years at Monson Academy.

Winner: Edward L. Fenton, Jr.

THE EARL B. AND ADA S. FRANCIS FUND- Prize for the highest average for the year in Junior English. Winner: Lawrence E. Santucci, Jr.

Honorable Mention: William M. Stevens

in Freshman English. Winner: Roger B. Poster

Honorable Mention: Loriston K. Amsden

in Second-Year French. Winner: Lawrence E. Santucci, Jr.

Honorable Mention: Sidney S. Letter

in Spanish. Winner: Shaun V. O'Connell

Honorable Mention: Edward K. Bidorini

Robert W. Bozenhard, Jr.

in Chemistry (taken for the first time)

Winner: Edward L. Fenton, Jr.

Honorable Mention: Stephen J. Fierberg

in Biology. Winner: Everett L. Walker

Honorable Mention: Sidney S. Letter

Prize for the winner of the Frank Chapin Cushman Memorial Award.

Winner: Henry J. Bazan

Prize for the winner of the Class of 1898 Award.

Winner: Robert L. Nelson

Prize to that member of the Junior Class who, in the opinion of the faculty, most nearly fulfills the qualifications for the Class of 1898 Award for Scholarship, Character and Leadership.

Winner: Richard J. Manganiello

JOSTEN'S MEDAL FOR BEST ALL-AROUND STUDENT in the Junior School.

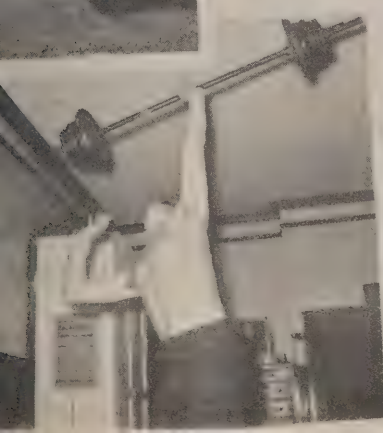
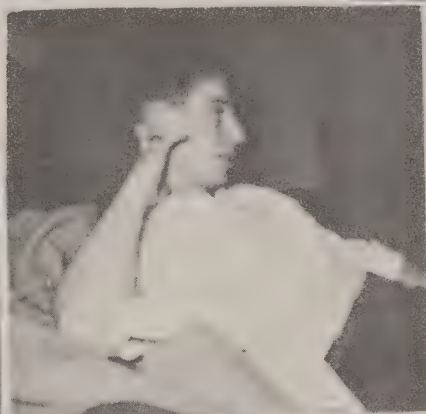
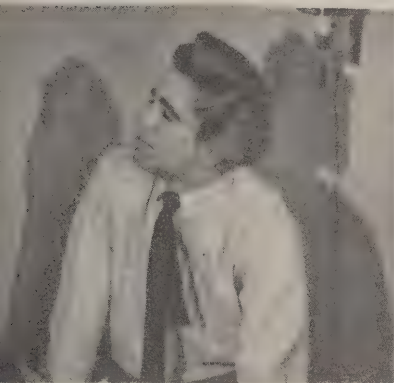
Winner: Dwight W. Ellis, III

JOSTEN'S ACTIVITIES MEDAL for a member of the group of younger boys for excellence in school activities and general attitude toward school life outside the classroom.

Winner: Thomas F. Ullery

Activities





CLASS PROPHECY

It is the year of our Lord 1963. Ten prosperous years have passed by and it seems as though we were just leaving Monson with our diplomas. It is our tenth reunion, and as we enter the new Academy, internationally known as a great place of learning, we find all the alumni gathered in Holmbrook renewing acquaintances.

We are received by the headmaster, Dick Waterhouse, who after graduating from Tufts with his Ph.D, B.S., and S.K.C. (Smoke Kool Cigerates) was offered the job as headmaster by the board of Trustees. On the Board is Freud Fenton, chief game warden of Longmeadow, but teaching English on the side at Harvard Graduate School. Bob Aldrich and "Tiny" Keith are part owners of McCray's garage. "Tiny" lifts the cars up while Bob checks them. Vice President Dick Balakier is co-owner of Pugliano and Balakier's Chain Co., which is nationally known. Charlie Barnes owns a large airfield in Ogo Moko, South Africa. Treasurer Eli Cohen made his vast fortune selling dollar bills for eighty-nine cents. He also sells printing presses. Also on the Board of Trustees is Jerry King, Monson's top undertaker, whose motto is "Don't let us be the last ones to let you down." Senator Vlasak of Springfield, Reverend Ken Dow, also from Springfield, and Roger West, from Stafford Springs, are owners of a large needle factory in Kokamonga. Roger had his eye on this business for a long time.

Proceeding into the common room, we find Dr. Bruce French, now Dean of Smith College. At the right of Dr. French is Nick Mushenko who owns honest Nick's Car Lot. Nick's motto is "Why look around? Let us take you for a ride." One of Monson's best Ministers is the Reverend Mr. Coolbroth, who today stands as one of the great leaders in the community of the world.

Over in the corner we find Lyman Harrington, President, conductor, Pullman porter, treasurer, and assistant to the assistant of the Monson Railroad. Tony Smith, the famous author, has written a new book, "How to Double Your Income," which sells for two dollars, or "How to Triple Your Income," selling for three dollars. As we glance out of the window, we see "Sneakers" Barrett testing the Academy's new fire ropes. Sneaks is fire chief of Monson. Wearing an orchid-colored jacket, green bow tie, purple pants, and orange shoes, Steve Fierberg heaves into view. Steve designed the new Monson Academy. Steve graduated from the University of North Pole with 58°. Another of the Academy's notables is Phil Mazur, an atomic research scientist who recently invented synthetic atoms.

Entering the piano room, we view the "Fabalous" (sic) Bob Lappin, Monson's newest sensation, at the keyboard. Bob is currently starred at the Hi Neighbor. Beating time to Lappin's music is the "Baron" of jazz himself, Earl Taylor. Earl has his own TV show every Monday morning at 4:30 A. M., Seated over by the window is Henry Bazan and his protege, Jack Whalen. Jack manufactures mattresses, while Henry tests them. Two well-known comedians, Bob Bozenhard and "Slim" Saba, have just entered. They are stars of the Bob and Ray show. Bob and Ray had them rolling in the aisles until the ushers took their dice away.

Two other outstanding graduates are Dr. Joe Slowick and Dr. Gardner Spungin. Dr. Slowick is the Academy's physician. He is famous for his penicillin shots while Dr. Spungin is the Academy's dentist. Bill England didn't come because he is pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals. Bill has his own farm club now. He raises chickens. Another famous athlete is Tom Rhylec, who is an All-American in football, baseball, soccer, basketball, tennis, hockey, polo, track, pool, golf, marbles, and "SOUR KRAUT." "Chuck" Sewall, sports announcer, is the only announcer who has been able to watch two ball games at one time.

Stepping out into the hallway, we jump to attention as General "Isaac" Panagore approaches. General Panagore was just awarded the Purple Heart for wiping out acres of Japanese Beetles. The man who found the key to success, "Fonto" Fontana, is now president of Yale Lock Co.

Entering the faculty room, we are pleased to see three graduates of the Academy now on the faculty. "Shaun" O'Connell teaches algebra and Latin, and also owns Club Morrow. Robert O'Brien teaches history. Ken Bennett coaches the athletic teams. Don Wescott is guest swimming instructor during the time that he is not swimming the English Channel.

Chop Suey Palace, the hottest spot this side of Monson, is run by Ronny Parody and Tom Lucia. Seated over in the corner are Monson's financial leaders -- Carl Scott and Bob Jameson.

Well, you have seen them all,-- some of the world's greatest have come from that little old school house on Monson Hill.



CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1953, do make, in this, our last will and testament, the following bequests to those who remain to carry on the perennial struggle.

Henry Bazan leaves his drive and determination to Tommy Ullery.

Frank Cohen leaves his flourishing necktie business to Jerry Canter.

Stuart Coolbroth leaves to Mr. Morrow a set of dual exhausts.

"Boris" Vlasak leaves his ear-splitting voice to Clarence Mason.

Ray Saba leaves his physique and his sunny disposition to Philip de Lisle.

Lyman Harrington leaves his time tables to Mr. Roan.

The sixth period chemistry class leaves to Mr. Robinson a fireproof mark book.

Bob Lappin leaves his ability at the piano to Bob Meacham.

Bob Nelson leaves his bar-bells to Knowlton Utley.

Carl Scott leaves his excellent attendance record to Dwight Ellis.

Don Wescott leaves his snowshoes to Wally Hines.

Ronny Parody leaves his comb to John Costigan.

The varsity basketball team leave their reserved section in the infirmary to next year's talent.

John Rockett leaves to John Zimmerman a copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Earl Taylor leaves his "sharp" clothes to Randy Wallace.

Freddy Lyman leaves his weird haircuts to Mr. Smith.

Tom Rychlec leaves his bop mania to Sweetwater.

Roger West leaves the Stafford Road to Ed Bidorini.

Tony Smith leaves his love affair with Denise Roan to Mr. Benton.

Charlie Sewall leaves his love life to Tony Morris.

Nick Mushenko leaves.

Phil Mazur leaves to Mr. Heineman peace.

Dom Lamana leaves a muscle-building course to Mark Sternbane.

Henry Khayat leaves his good manners to Baylis Earle.

Charlie Barnes leaves Dave Stewart a tube of airplane glue.

"Sneakers" Barrett leaves his ability on the ropes to Roger Poster.

Ken Bennett leaves his basketball ability to Eddie Collins.

Kenny Dow leaves his love letters to Tom Ullery.

Steve Fierberg leaves his weird laugh to John Savonis.

Bruce French leaves his fireman's axe to Mr. Fromme.

Bob King leaves his important duties to Bob Budlong.

Tom Lucia leaves his love for the New York Yankees to John Lewis.

Joe Slowick leaves his cautious driving to Dick Manganiello.

Steve Keith leaves his size to Bobby Wilkin.

Ed Fenton leaves Mr. Robinson in charge of the chemistry class.

The Senior English class leaves to Mr. Martellucci a year's supply of Life Savers.

Dick Balakier leaves his weekends to Ron Billing.

John Rockett and Carl Rivotto leave their friendship to Dave Garrity and Bill Stevens.

Pete Panagore leaves his ability to break up meetings to John Costigan.

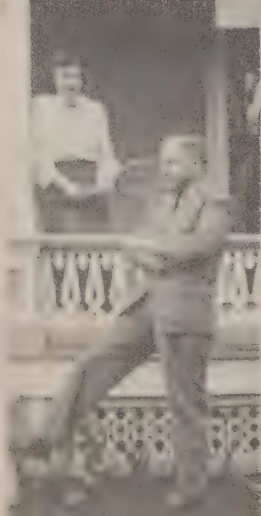
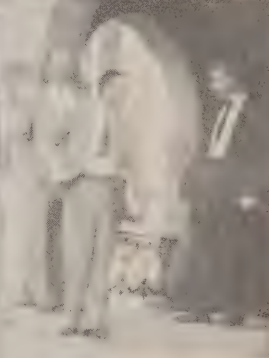
Dick Waterhouse leaves his stale cigarettes to John Zimmerman.

Gardner Spungin leaves his good church attendance to Wally Hines.

C.J. Marshall leaves no plaster on the ceiling of Mr. Reed's living room.

The Class of '53 leaves to Mr. Rogers and the faculty our best wishes for continued success in the new school.





ACADEMY'S WHO'S WHO and WHAT'S WHAT

Most popular	Henry Bazan
Most original	Edward Fenton
Most likely to succeed	Stephen Fierberg
Best dressed	Earl Taylor
Campus comedian	Franklin Cohen
School Tarzan	Donald Wescott
Best athlete	Robert Nelson
Academy loverboy	Lyman Harrington
Sharpest ties	Franklin Cohen
Most talkative	Richard Vlasak
Mr. House and Bounds	Paul Barrett
Biggest line	Anthony Smith
Laziest	Clifford J. Marshall
Favorite pastime	Sleeping
Favorite meal	Meat and Gravy
Favorite reading material	Comics
Favorite class	Study Hall
Just-a-good-Joe	Carl Rivotto
Mr. Hard-to-get-along-with	Richard Balakier
Would make a good headmaster	Henry Bazan
Best all around student	Henry Bazan
Neatest	Earl Taylor
Most dependable	Henry Bazan
The ideal Academy student	Edward Fenton
Wittiest	Franklin Cohen
Handsomest	Jack Rockett
Always glad to help you	Henry Bazan



GLEE CLUB

The Monson Glee Club enjoyed a very successful season under the direction of Mr. Daniel Smith, to whom we of the Glee Club owe our success. Our first appearance was at the Monson Town Hall, where we sang in the Bob and Ed Variety Show, a benefit for the Explorer Scouts.

Our second appearance was in Northampton, where we gave a concert with the Northampton School for Girls followed by a dance and refreshments. We all had an enjoyable time.

Our third concert was with the MacDuffee School for Girls here in Monson. A dance followed the joint concert, and refreshments were served. It was a great success because of the cooperation of the boys and the excellent directing of Mr. Smith.

Part of our repertoire follows:

Classical:	Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee.
Spiritual:	Little David Play on Your Harp. Goin' to Shout All Over God's Heaven.
Sea:	Away Rio Ballad of Little Billee.
Old Time:	John Peel.
Popular:	It's a Grand Night for Singing. Happy Day. I Get a Kick Out of You. If I Loved You.
Musical:	Bloody Mary. There Is Nothing Like a Dame.
Religious:	Prayer of Thanksgiving.

A great deal of credit must go to Bob O'Brien, our soloist, who did a great job.

The members of the Glee Club were:

Bob Aldrich	Bob Meacham
Dick Balakier	Bob O'Brien
Charlie Barnes	Shaun O'Connell
Henry Bazan	Pete Panagore
Gerry Canter	Jack Rockett
Frank Cohen	Tom Rychlec
Dave Garrity	Ray Saba
Bob Lynch	Charlie Sewall
Phil Mazur	Joe Slowick
Gardner Spungin	
Jack Whalen	
Tom Lucia	

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

In the fall of '52 the Academy Masquers presented three one-act plays. They were directed by Mr. Harry Heineman. "The Happy Journey", by Thornton Wilder, won an ovation from the parents and friends of the students who assembled at the Town Hall. The play depicted the simple story of Ma and Pa Kirby and their two children. They all journeyed from Newark to visit their daughter, Beulah, in Camden. The American scene and the American home are dramatically drawn, while the figure of the mother stands out as a brilliant piece of portraiture. She is the backbone and conscience of the family. The acting was on a bare stage -- no back-drops or flats. The automobile was represented by four chairs on a platform. All minor parts were played or read by the stage manager.

The actors were as follows:

Pa Kirby	Knowlton Utley
Ma Kirby	Anita Roan
Arthur Kirby	Allen Brigham
Caroline Kirby	Elsie Reed
Beulah	Connie Leonard
Stage Manager	Dick Waterhouse

The second of the three plays presented on the night of November 8 was a comedy by John Ward. "Never No Third Degree" was about a campaigning club-woman who feels that a certain Captain McWhorkins has employed third degree methods to secure confessions. No sooner has she left, than in comes Lt. Prouty with two gangsters wanting to confess a robbery. If they confess, the Captain will be plagued with more club-women, but he can't prevent the inevitable. The gangsters go to jail.

The cast was:

Captain McWhorkins	Ray Saba
Mrs. Vance	Dave Garrity
Lt. Prouty	Dick Vlasak
Mr. Burke	Ken Dow
Mr. Moroni	Fred Lyman
Chief	Roger Poster

The concluding play was "The Long Fall", a melodrama by Carrol V. Howe. This play deals with a father-son relationship. Charley, at the opening of the play, is working for his father on the construction of a bridge. He has permitted his uncle to fall to his death without trying to save him. When his father learns of this, he sends Charlie home, but the boy, determined to show he is not a coward, climbs the bridge, slips and falls two hundred feet to his death.



The thespians were:

Ironworker
Joe Larkin
O'Malley
Nick Bruno
Swede
Charlie

John Whalen
Thomas Lucia
Roger Haverly
Ronald Parody
John Rockett
William Stevens

In the latter part of the winter, the club presented "The Magnificent Yankee" by Emmet Lavery. It was a type of play our stage seldom offers. It involved hopes, standards, and emotions which most of us find difficult to phrase, even though we feel them as true. Without waving any flags or relying on any blare of trumpets, it succeeded in being a patriotic play.

The play concerns the attachment between the Supreme Court Judge, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and his wife, Fanny Dixwell Holmes, over a period of thirty years. It tells with wit and tenderness the story of a great jurist and a still greater human being. It is a drama possessing extraordinary insight and feeling; rich in warmth and sentiment.

The cast was as follows:

Dixon, a real estate broker
Mr. Justice Holmes

Fanny Holmes
Henry Adams
Copeland, a secretary
Mason, a secretary
Mary, the house servant
Mr. Palmer, a newsman
Owen Wister, a southerner
Northrop, a secretary
Hamilton, a secretary
Mr. Justice Brandeis
Mapes, a secretary
Rogers, a secretary
Jackson, a secretary
Halloran, a secretary

Thomas Lucia
Richard Waterhouse
Stephen Fierberg
Elsie Reed
Parker Hodgman
Jack Whalen
Dick Balakier
Beverly Reed
Tony Smith
Dave Garrity
Jack Rockett
Ronnie Parody
Bob Aldrich
Frank Cohen
Wally Hines
Enoch Malkasian
Bob O'Brien

The officers of the Dramatics Club were:

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Richard Waterhouse, III

Vice-President

Sidney Letter

Secretary-Treasurer

Joseph Slowick

25th Anniversary

There is, in Monson Academy, a man who is known by all. He is a landmark, an almost legendary figure who may be seen chatting with knots of students on the steps of the Holmes Gymnasium. Although his yarns are usually as old and well-worn as the old black pipe which he smokes, he never seems to lack an audience. In case you haven't already guessed his identity, his name is Leon Edward Fromme. Still don't recognize him? Well, perhaps you know him by his more common name - "Jake."

Leon Fromme came to Monson from New York City in 1903. He spent his first quarter of a century at Heiman and Lichten's Hat Shop, where he worked as a designer and copier of hat forms. He was married in 1906, and now has five children - two daughters and three sons - and ten grandchildren. He came to work for Monson Academy in 1927, and has been here ever since. He gained the name of "Jake" from a student. A group of boys were being instructed by him on how to do a job, and one of the boys referred to Mr. Fromme as a "Jack-of-all-trades." The name "Jack" was corrupted to "Jake", a title which has been with him since then.

In his almost 26 years of service at this school, he has seen many pupils and teachers come and go; many of his more interesting stories are based on his memories of the "good old days" at the Academy. Mr. Fromme



was presented with a chest of twenty-five silver dollars by the Alumni Association in May of 1952 for his 25-year term of service.

On the fateful night of the fire, "Jake" was standing in the crowd watching the destruction of the building which had been the center of his life for so many years. It is our sincere wish that, as Mr. Fromme approaches his 72nd birthday, he may look forward to many more years in a new school plant, both as a worker and as a story-teller.



THE ACADEMY FIRE

The main building of our historic Monson Academy was totally destroyed in an early morning fire on Tuesday, February 24, 1953.

The Academy officials launched a three-way investigation into the second incendiary fire in our Academy buildings within twelve hours. Fire officials believed that both fires were set, although no one has any clues as to who is responsible.

The loss of the main building was estimated at more than \$250,000, but there were paintings and books destroyed which were collector's items. These can never be replaced at any cost.

It is the second time in the history of our 149 year old school that fire has caused an interruption in its operation.

The old building lost in February was built in 1886 to replace another which had burned out. The first building was a plain, wooden structure which had been built in 1804, but added to and improved on from time to time.

Our most recent fire is believed to have started in the southeastern corner of the first floor.

Firemen from Palmer and Stafford Springs were summoned to assist the Monson fire fighters. Monson's chief Partelo said the fire looked as if it were of incendiary origin.

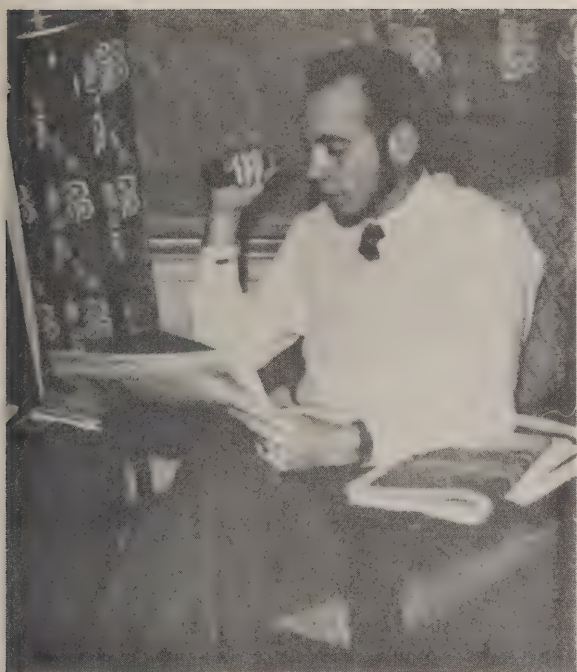


State police and officials from the State Fire Marshal's office joined with the local police in the investigation.

Hundreds came into town to view the smouldering ruins which continued to give out clouds of smoke for several hours after the fire was brought under control.

Plans for the new Academy are well under way. Various architectural firms have been approached by Mr. Rogers and the Trustees. They have submitted plans for the new Monson Academy classroom and administration building. These plans are now being decided upon and it is hoped that they will be approved at the earliest possible moment so that construction may start with a minimum of delay. The location decided upon for our modern building is on High Street, next to the old dormitory, Homestead.

In the words of our well-loved headmaster, Mr. Rogers: "Next year, Monson Academy will be better and stronger than ever before." And we sincerely hope it will.



Sports





FOOTBALL

The Academy football team opened its season with a scoreless tie against the U. of Conn. Freshmen. Although offensively the "Bulldogs" outplayed the Conn. team in each department-passing, rushing, punting, etc.-they were unable to reach the end-zone. The defensive team also played a tremendous game, and prevented the UConns from scoring. It was a very interesting contest, both teams losing yardage via penalties. Monson lost over 150 yards because of various violations.

Monson kicked off to open the game, and from the first down it was evident that a long, hard, rough afternoon of football was ahead. On the first play Monson was penalized and couldn't take advantage of a scoring opportunity. The first two quarters were played mostly on the ground; it wasn't until the second half that both teams took to the air. The passing for the "Bulldogs" was tossed by Nelson, Whalen, and Sewall to such capable receivers as Wescott, Marshall, and Spungin. Both teams could not cash in on their sky attacks and the game ended in a scoreless duel.

Co-captains. "Bob" Nelson and "Don" Wescott played outstanding ball on both offense and defense.

FOOTBALL (cont.)

The Academy football team finally got into the victory column in the second game of the season. All the team played hard in helping the Blue and White to an 18-6 trouncing of Wilbraham.

In the first quarter Monson scored a quick touchdown. Wilbraham retaliated towards the end of the period on a long pass and the period ended in a 6-6 draw. During the second and third cantos the ball seasawed up and down the field without either end zones being reached. On a fine pass in the last quarter from Bob Nelson to Gardner Spungin and a nice run by the latter, Monson put the ball in play on the opponents 4 yard line. Two plays later Gerry Higgins bulled his way to a touchdown. The final touchdown was a slick pass from Co-captain Nelson to Co-captain Wescott, who was waiting for the ball in the end zone. Monson standouts were Higgins, Whalen, and Tom Rychlec, who caught countless passes. Fred Pugliano and Ray Saba stood out on the defense.

In its third game of the season the football squad lost for the first time. A strong Trinity Frosh team took the "Bulldogs", 27-6, on the Trinity field.

During the first half Monson fumbled twice and Trinity recovered, turning both fumbles into touchdowns. Adding the two extra points, the Frosh led at halftime fourteen to nothing. In the third canto Monson took the kickoff and marched the length of the field for a score. Gerry Higgins finally made the TD from about six yards out. Before the end of the period Trinity went on a scoring march and the score at the end of the canto was 21-6. During the third quarter Tom Rychlec and Bob Nelson were carried off the field. Their injuries kept them out of action for the rest of the afternoon. The team lost some spirit because of earlier bad breaks. Trinity was able to score again, and came out on top by the score of 27-6.

In their first home game of the season the "Bulldogs" were defeated by a strong, well-balanced Stockbridge team.

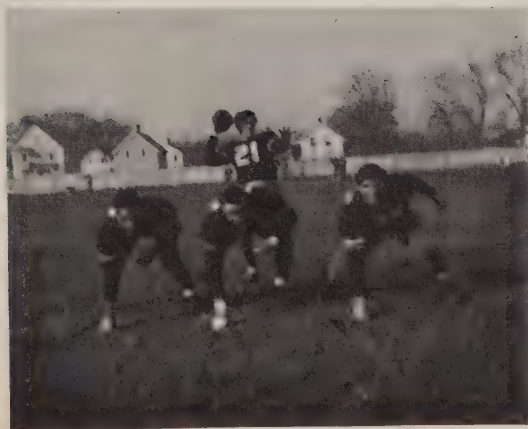
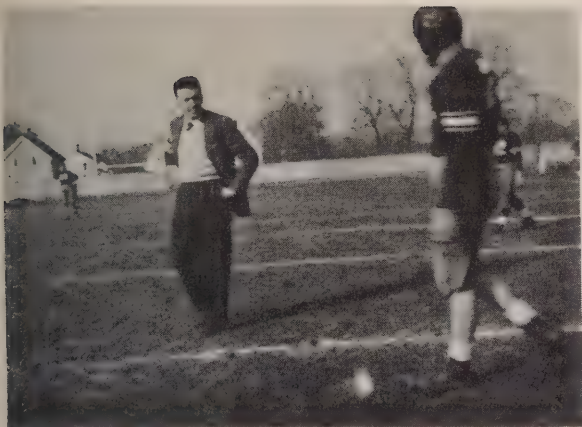
In the opening period the Monson eleven fumbled twice, Stockbridge recovering both times. The visitors

FOOTBALL (cont.)

were able to turn both of these recoveries into scoring marches, and led as the first period ended. In the second period Stockbridge again was able to score two touchdowns. These both came after Gerry Higgins had scored the first touchdown for Monson on a line run of 30 yards. Tom Lucia passed to O'Connell for the extra point. The half ended with Stockbridge leading by the score of 24-7. In the third period the teams battled to a draw. The final period saw Monson and Jack Whalen roll. They took the ball 60 yards before Whalen raced 20 yards more for the score. Again the extra point was converted, but this wasn't enough, and the Bulldogs went down to defeat by the score of 24-14.

The Parent's Day crowd on November 8th saw the home team slam a terrific 53-0 beating to the Suffield Academy team. The game, the second and final home appearance of the Bulldogs was played in the midst of continuously falling snow.

The scoring started quickly when, on the second play, Co-captain Don Wescott intercepted an attempted screen pass and raced 40 yards for a touchdown. Only eight plays later Gerry Higgins broke away from the Black and Orange defenders and scampered 35 yards for another score. After the kickoff, and an exchange of punts, time ran out and the Bulldogs led 12-0 at the one quarter mark. Not long after the start of the second period Higgins again scored on a line run of 60 yards. Jack Whalen tallied the extra point. The defense was doing very well also, and Dick DeMaio intercepted a Suffield pass deep in the opponent's territory to set up the next touchdown. It was Jack Whalen who teamed up with Tom Rychlec for that touchdown. A pass from Whalen to Rychlec, good for 25 yards, was the scoring play. Gerry Higgins added the extra point seconds before the half ended, with Monson leading 26-0. Dick DeMaio opened the scoring in the second half by breaking through the line and dashing 23 yards to pay-dirt. Again Higgins added the extra point. The defensive unit worked hard, and shortly thereafter regained possession for the offensive. The second touchdown of the third period came when Charlie Sewall passed to Rychlec. This play gained 30 yards, and when Stan Marfyak tallied the extra point, time ran out. The Bulldogs held a 40-0 lead at the three-quarter mark. Not long after the final period was under way, Sewall again passed for another touchdown, this time to Cliff Marshall. The play covered 48 yards from



FOOTBALL (cont.)

the line of scrimmage. After Suffield had tried to move to the offense, but couldn't, Monson again gained possession, and started on their last scoring drive. Time was getting short, and on the last play of the game Sewall took a hand-off from Tom Lucia and dashed 15 yards for the final touchdown of the day. Phil Mazur, a new addition from the soccer team, tallied the extra-point. Thus the game ended, Monson having rolled up 53 points to Suffield's 0.

The Academy football squad closed out its '52 season by dropping a heartbreaker to the Springfield Freshmen. After spotting the "Maroons" two first half touchdowns, Monson fought back gamely, only to be beaten in the closing seconds.

The game was a seesaw battle throughout the first half, and Springfield capitalized on Monson errors to build up a 13-0 advantage at the halftime intermission. In the second half the Bulldogs came back fighting, and the Springfield array was worried. Jack Whalen passed to Tom Rychlec to set up the first scoring for Monson. The pass play covered about 40 yards. Then Bob Nelson passed to Whalen for the score. Gerry Higgins added the extra point on a dive over the line. Minutes later Monson took over and started another scoring surge. The ball was advanced down-field on terrific runs by Nelson and Higgins. Whalen then passed to Rychlec for the score, the play covering 30 yards. In the closing minutes of the game another Monson drive was started. This one got as far as the Springfield 15 when a pass was intercepted on the final play of the game. This play broke Monson's hopes for victory. The final score was 19-13.







SOCCKER

Monson Academy's soccer team started the season with a promising beginning. In their first game the Monson booters "rolled over" Pomfret with a 4 to 1 score.

During the first quarter Pomfret and Monson were neck and neck until Phil Mazur sent Monson ahead, 2' to 1. By the middle of the last quarter, Phil had the first, second, and fourth goals. The third and remaining goal was scored by one of last year's stars, Nick Mushenko. Phil and Nick received much support from Carl Scott, Baylis Earle, Paul Mailman, and Bob Bozenhard.

Though the Monson Academy booters went down to a 2 - 1 defeat at the hands of Wilbraham Academy, the Bulldogs showed some very good team play.

The visiting team scored their two goals in the first quarter. After Coach Morrow pointed out to the boys their mistakes, Monson held Wilbraham in the balance for the rest of the game. As the game progressed, the Bulldogs began to move and in the last quarter Phil Mazur booted Monson's only point. Had there been a few more minutes in the game, the Bulldogs might have tied the game and gone on to win, for the effort and spirit, which was lacking in the first half, was markedly effective in the second half.

After losing to Wilbraham Academy, Monson bounced back to win over Worcester Academy.

The Bulldog's improved offensive plays paid off well with a 2 to 1 margin. Monson's center forward Phil Mazur, was the player responsible for their two goals. The winner's defensive line proved as effective as their offensive, - they managed to kill the hard attacks applied by Worcester. Frank Cohen, Ken Dow, and Bill England were Monson standouts.

The fighting Bulldogs once again went down to defeat at the hands of Williston Academy.

Picked as the underdogs, Monson tried desperately to outplay Williston in a home game. They played in vain for the visitors handed them a 4 to 0 setback.

In two consecutive games, Monson was beaten by Suffield, 2 - 1 and 2 - 0. Both games showed that Monson fought hard and played clean, but to no avail.

Goals were scored in every quarter but the last in the first game. Suffield's first goal was scored in the first quarter after three tries-- two of which were repelled. The second point was marked up in the second frame. Monson's Phil Mazur scored our one and only goal in the early minutes of the third quarter.

The second game was played at Suffield during snow,

cutting winds, and freezing temperatures. After many scoring attacks were killed, Suffield finally managed one goal in the third quarter and another in the last. Monson made scoring rallies in the first, second, and fourth quarters, but all attempts were fruitless. Monson again played an excellent game of ball, but Suffield was always one step ahead of our team.





BASKETBALL

Monson Academy downed Worcester in the first game of the season on January 10. The game was played at Worcester Academy. It was close all the way but the deadly set shooting of Ken Bennett and the hard driving of Phil Mazur brought the Bulldogs out on top. Monson pulled away early but Worcester came back in the second quarter because of the backboards. The score at the half was 31 - 28 in favor of Monson. The second half ran much like the first. The final score was Monson, 51, Worcester, 47.

At the opening of the Wilbraham Academy's new gym, donated by George Greenhalgh, Monson Academy rolled to an easy victory 64 - 46. Starring for Monson was Tom Rychlec with 16 points to his credit. The score at halftime was 25 - 18 in favor of Monson. In the second half Monson really poured the steam on by a very effective fast break and complete control of the boards.

Bennett, Mazur, and Fontana were pace setters as Monson won against Williston 45 - 40. Though the score was close, Monson was in command all the way.

On January 17th the Monson hoopsters played host to the St. Thomas Seminary Quintet. After a hard-fought battle the Saints were defeated. Final score: Monson, 55, St. Thomas, 46.

On January 24th the school received Nichols Jr. College basketball team. When the dust had cleared from the battlefield it was discovered that the score was Monson, 54, Nichols, 53.

On January 26, Monson Academy knocked off a stubborn Leicester Junior College, 62 - 58. John Fontana, who played the whole game for Monson, was outstanding on rebounds and was a big factor in Monson's win.

The Monson quintet met the Suffield hoopsters at Monson on Jan 28th. It was a close game and the final score was Monson 65, Suffield 54.

On Jan 31 the Monson basketballers rolled to an easy victory, defeating the Western Massachusetts School of Pharmacy, 95 - 56.

On February 7, the Trinity College Frosh emerged victorious over the Bulldogs. This was a close game right down to the wire; the final score was 82 - 74.

On February 11 the Monson boys played at Clark University. The Bulldogs, led by E. Malkasian, came through with a fine win, 67 - 53.

The tolling of the chapel bell on Feb. 16 announced another victory for the Academy quintet over Wilbraham. The final score, 75 - 55.

February 26 was the date for the return match between the Bulldogs and the St. Thomas Saints. The hosts, St. Thomas, treated its guest with an 82 - 73 setback. Ron Billings tossed 20 points for the Monson team.

In a night game at the Monson Academy gym, the Monson boys won 77-69 over a rough team, Admiral Billard. Ken Bennett, the Monson captain and spark plug, led the team with 27 points.

Monson Academy posted their tenth win in thirteen starts by knocking off rival Suffield Academy, 60 - 58. The game was close all the way but Suffield fumbled a chance to tie it in the final seconds. Tom Rychlec and Phil Mazur were terrific for Monson.

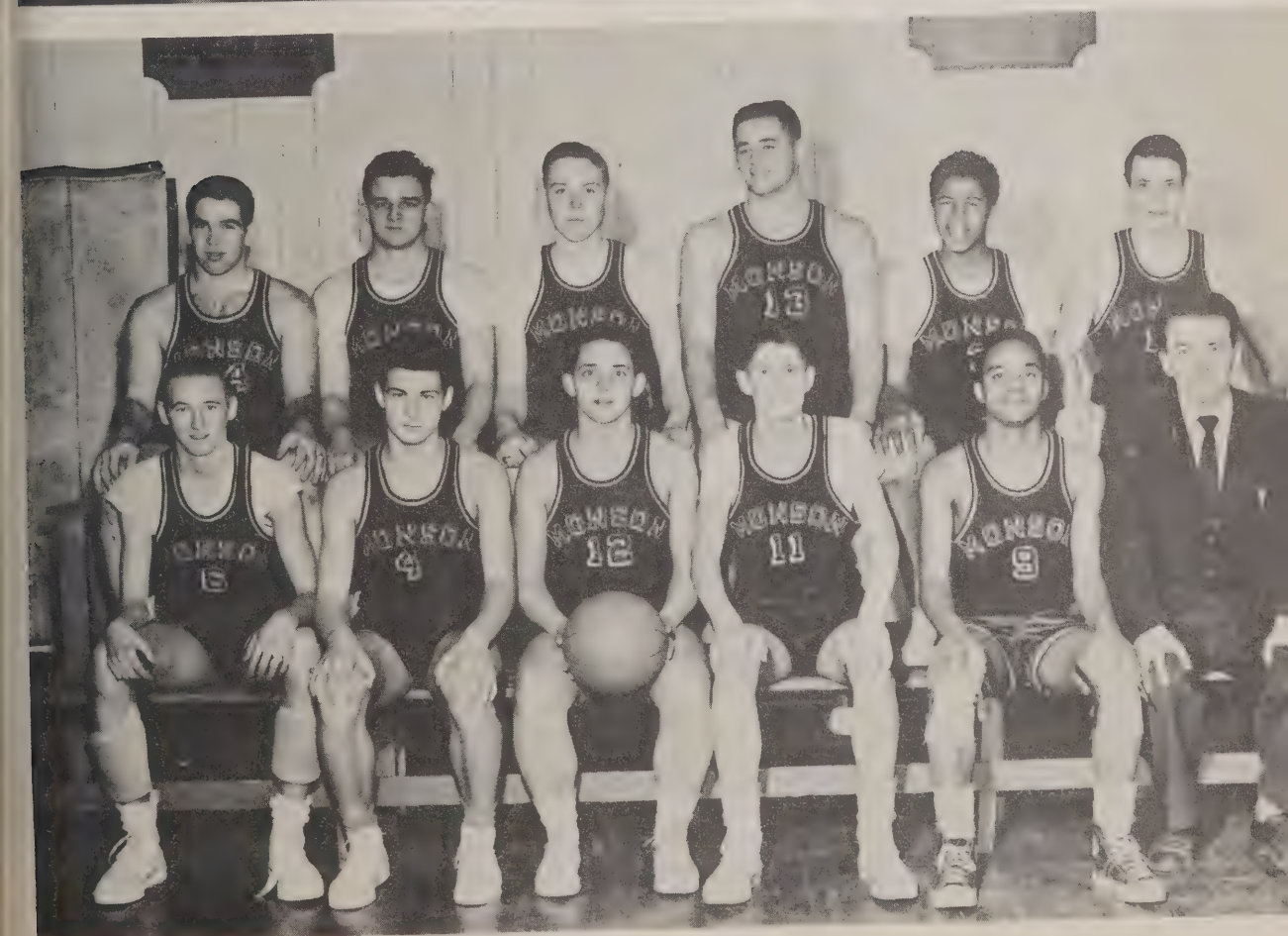
The hoopsters posted their ninth victory in twelve starts by beating Stockbridge School, 71 - 59. The score at halftime was 29 to 28, but Monson really pulled away in the second half. Enoch Malkasian played great ball both offensively and defensively, with Phil Mazur and Bob Bozenhard hitting well from the outside.

Monson Academy lost a hard fight with the University of Massachusetts Freshmen in a preliminary game at the U. of M. gym. The Monson boys put on a spurt in the last quarter and gave the University boys a good scare. They didn't give up once during the game; this has been true of them all through the year. The final score was U. of M. 84, Monson 74.

On March 11th Monson played Mount Hermon at Deerfield. Monson, the defending Prep. School Champions, lost out in the first game of the playoffs, 76 - 55. It was a tough game to lose and the score nowhere tells of the hard - fought battle that raged through all four quarters.

In one of the best games of the year, which was held at the Monson High School gym, last year's team just squeezed out a win, 67 - 66.

John Fontana led the losers in playing one of his best games of the season. "Duke" Dukeshire and "Punchy" Nadeau led the alumni attack. Regardless of the outcome of this game it was one in which both sides played their hardest, knowing they couldn't be playing for a better cause than the March of Dimes.







TRACK

Our first track meet of the season was not too successful. In a triangular meet with Wilbraham and Springfield Tech, Wilbraham copped first place with 64 points. Tech came second with 29 $\frac{1}{3}$, and Monson third with 14 $\frac{2}{3}$ points. Bob Nelson gathered 12 $\frac{1}{3}$ points, taking a third in the broad jump and 220 yard dash. He also took second in the 100 yard dash, 440, and javelin. Jim Brown and Bob Nelson tied for second in the high jump. Don Wescott and Ronnie Parody tied for third in the pole vault.

Our second track meet of the season was a successful one for the Monson cindermen. A determined Monson squad turned back a powerful Williston team. Bob Nelson, again showing fine form in the meet, took first place in the 100 yard dash, 220, 440, running broad jump, and javelin. Jim Brown and Bob Nelson tied for second place in the high jump event. Ronnie Parody and Don Wescott shared 19 points between them. Don took second in the high hurdles, 100 yard dash, and pole vault, while Ronnie took first in the discus and pole vault. Knowlton Utley took second in the 880, and Jack Whalen third in low hurdles. Frank Cohen took second in the discus and third in the javelin. Henry Bazan took first in the shot put, and Fred Pugliano third in the shot and 220 yard dash.

The Monson cindermen lost their second meet of the season to Worcester Academy in a meet which was to have been triangular (Cushing Academy was unable to participate). Bob Nelson copped first in the 220 yard dash and 440; he took second in the broad jump, javelin, and 100 yard dash. Don Wescott took second in the high hurdles, and third in the low hurdles, 220 dash, 100 yard dash, and pole vault. Fred Pugliano took second in the 220 yard dash and third in the 440 yard dash. Frank Cohen took third in the discus and Tony Smith third in the half mile. Ronnie Parody took first in the pole vault, tying the school record. He also took second in the discus. Henry Bazan copped first place in the shot put, and Jim Brown tied for second in the high jump. The final score was Monson 47, Worcester 69.

A spirited Monson track squad came through in the final stretch and beat Classical High of Springfield for their first victory against them in many years. Before the game, Bob Nelson was unanimously elected captain of the 1953 track squad. He showed his ability by taking first place in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and javelin. He took a second place in the broad jump and 440 yard dash. Don Wescott took first place in the broad jump, second place in the 100 yard dash, and third place



in the low hurdles and 220 yard dash. Jim Brown copped a first place in the high jump, while Jack Whalen took the number one position in the low hurdles. Hank Bazan took second place in the shot put, and tied Tony Smith for second place in the 440 yard dash. Fred Pugliano copped a second in the 220 yard dash, and a third in the shot put. Knowlton Utley took a second place in the mile run, and tied for second in the high jump. Frank Cohen took third place in the discus throw. The final score was Monson 57, Classical 50.







BASEBALL

The Academy's first game of the baseball season was called off because there was too much snow on the field. The scheduled opponent was Wilbraham.

The actual opening game was played at Amherst against the U. of Mass. Frosh. Bill England was the starting pitcher and through wildness gave up six runs. Wally Darden came in and gave up no earned runs in the last four innings. "Ginzo" Fontana had a double with the bases loaded to drive in 2 runs, and Charlie Sewall hit a triple with one on for the three Monson runs. The final score was 8 - 3.

The second game saw Williston Academy at Monson; they went home with an 8 - 4 victory. Phil Mazur and Bill England were the hurlers, and neither was too effective. Tom Rychlec paced the Monson attack with three hits, including a double over the fence.

The Suffield nine were the next opponents, and Phil Mazur established some sort of Monson record. Although giving up seventeen walks, he managed to hang on and pull out a 6 - 4 victory. Tony Morris, Frank Kochanek, and Charlie Sewall led the Monson attack with two hits apiece.

Nichols Junior College supplied the next opposition for the Monson nine. Bill England, who did most of the pitching, gave up thirteen runs. There weren't many hitters in the Monson lineup that day, however, and the Bulldogs failed to give the pitcher support. The final score was 13 - 3.

Due to rainy weather and postponements, the next two scheduled games, Amherst Frosh and the Western Mass. School of Pharmacy, were cancelled.

The Trinity Freshmen were the next opponents to face the Academy, and Phil Mazur was the starting pitcher. Tom Rychlec and Bill England finished up the pitching chores for Monson, but before the nine innings were over, we had given up 13 runs. Jack Rockett and Phil Mazur got Monson's 2 hits. The final score was 13 - 0.

Wilbraham came to Monson to play a game that was called because of the time limit. The final score was 6 - 6. Pitcher Wally Darden had three hits, while Phil Mazur and Tom Rychlec had two each.

The St. Thomas game finally proved that Monson could take the best of the teams around. The starting pitcher, Wally Darden, set down the previously unbeaten St. Thomas nine with only 2 hits and no walks. St. Thomas had been averaging 12 hits per game up until



this time, but Darden and his battery mate turned them back. Charlie Sewall hit a single with two out to drive in the two Monson runs in the first inning.

On Alumni day, against Worcester, the Academy nine went down to a 4 - 2 defeat. One pitch meant the ball game, and spoiled the big day. Wally Darden was doing fine and the game was a 2 - 2 tie when, on a one ball and two strike pitch, the batter from Worcester swung at a ball, but hit a home run with one mate aboard. Phil Mazur came in and did well, retiring 6 straight batters in the last two innings.

The final game of the season was against Leicester Junior College. It was played in Worcester, on a bright, sunny day. Monson scored one run in the first inning, but failed thereafter. The Monson boys hit the ball hard, and often, but didn't have any luck at all. Tom Rychlec, Bob Bozenhard, and Enoch Malkasian each made hits that would normally be good for triples or homeruns, but the Leicester outfield made spectacular catches, and all were long outs. Bob Bozenhard had 2 hits to lead the offense for Monson.





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